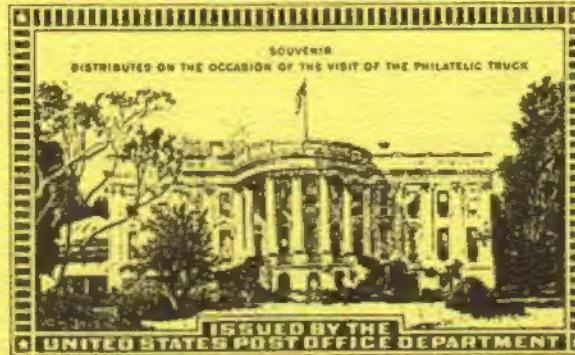


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The Souvenir Card Collectors Society is pleased to announce that it has over 200 charter members. The SCCS has been formed in order to promote the souvenir card hobby, to disseminate souvenir card information, and to provide a central source for souvenir card sale and trade. Our publication, THE SOUVENIR CARD JOURNAL (SCJ), will be published four times a year. Due to the high costs of printing and postage, we are not able to send out membership cards at this time. This, however, may be reconsidered at a later date. Charter members may find their names, addresses, collecting interests, and SCCS numbers in the Charter Membership Directory. Each issue of the SCJ will contain directory updates for new members.

Future issues of the SCJ will continue to provide free advertising for members. This consists of one free ad per member per issue. Due to the large number of members and the limitation of printing space, collector member ads must be 25 words or less. Dealer member ads must now be no longer than 1/3 of a standard 8½X11" page. Additional ads may be purchased by members only at \$2 for a 25 word ad or at \$5 for a 1/3 page ad. The editor will type up collector member ads only. Dealers must do the lay outs for their own ads. Please take advantage of the free ads. The SCJ could become the center of souvenir card sale and trade if our members would participate. In addition, members are encouraged to contribute articles to the SCCS for publication in the SCJ. All articles must be neat, typed and ready for printing. Good photocopy illustrations are appreciated. Articles are needed in all areas and especially on numismatic, privately issued, and foreign souvenir cards.

The SCJ will have articles on all facets of souvenir card collecting. Curt Radford, the editor, shows us that "forerunner" souvenir cards can be traced all the way back to the 1860's in his column FORERUNNER FORUM. A leading souvenir card dealer analyses the market and gives the latest scoop on upcoming cards in REVIEWING THE MARKET by Herb Meisels. Prominent UN dealer, Mike Armus demonstrates the ins and outs of UN card collecting in his column, SURVEYING THE UN SCENE. Don Hitchcox dazzles us with his vast collection of souvenir card errors and varieties in SOUVENIR CARD ERRATUM. And articles on numismatic, private and foreign cards are in the works.

EDITOR'S CORNER

By Curt Radford

To start off with, I'm absolutely delighted with the response there has been to the SCCS. When I was first planning the society, I was worried what number of responses to my announcement I'd need to go ahead with the SCCS. That number was set at 25! With a response of nearly ten times that number, I need not have worried. Still, the souvenir card hobby was dwindling on the vine not long ago. This was the direct result of several factors; the one and a half year hiatus in the issuance of BEP souvenir cards in 1978-79, the lack of articles in the philatelic and numismatic literature on souvenir cards, and the absence of a souvenir card society. Finally the BEP started to crank out cards again. More articles on cards started to appear in the press. Now we have banded together to form the SCCS.

The card market has very definitely perked up. Many of our charter members stated that they have just begun to collect souvenir cards. More and more ads are appearing in the press selling souvenir cards. Numismatists are beginning to buy cards in ever increasing numbers due to the many BEP and American Bank Note numismatic cards being issued. It never ceases to amaze me how the UN can sell out 325,000 souvenir cards in one day. I recently attended the excellent MILCOPEX 81 show and was pleased to find that a considerable number of dealers had cards for sale. This was very refreshing after five years of going around the booths asking for cards and having the dealers look at me as if I were nuts. Of course, there are still those dealers that will get rid of their common cards for 25¢ each. One dealer at MILCOPEX bought a collection of cards filling three White Ace binders. By the second day of the show, he had sold 80% of those cards! You can be sure those cards did not sell at 25¢ each.

Obviously, we have a long way to go. With an estimate of 5,000-15,000 souvenir card collectors minimum, the 200+ SCCS members has just scratched the surface. Our members have to recruit new members. We need to write more articles not only for the SCJ but for the philatelic and numismatic press as well. Dealers need to be more bold in advertising their cards in the press using more illustrations. It would be nice to see more cards in exhibits even though they are ignored by the stuffy philatelic purists who consider anything beyond a definitive stamp as "pseudopostal." Hopefully, the SCCS will do much to promote souvenir cards acceptance in philatelic and numismatic circles. The society can do little without your help. Many thanks to Don Hitchcox for his moral support, advice, articles, and fine lettering without which this journal would not be possible. Thanks also to Herb Meisels and Mike Armus for agreeing to do columns for the SCJ. Without these columnists, I never would have undertaken starting the SCCS. Lastly, I'd like to thank Linn's, Stamps, Bank Note Reporter, Essay Proof Society, Mike Armus, Mike Konnick, and Russell Bell for announcing the formation of the SCCS in their publications and newsletters.

The next SCJ will be sent out in late May. I will be graduating from medical school on May 17 and will have time to put out the journal then. Absolute deadline for all articles and ads will be May 17th. There is a good chance I will be moving to a new location for my internship. I will pass on any address changes in the next issue. Included in the May issue of the SCJ will be articles by our regular columnists, an article on the souvenir cards of Brazil, a listing of all the currently known card errors and varieties, and a discussion of some of the oldest "forerunner" cards including those issued at the Centennial Exposition of 1876. In the mean time, I'd like feedback from our readers on two things; 1) a sensible catalogue scheme for souvenir cards. 2) the idea of including USPS Commemorative panels in the realm of the SCCS. Articles on these with printing totals, etc., would be appreciated.

FORERUNNER FORUM

BY CURTIS D. RADFORD



What is a souvenir card? How do souvenir cards, post cards, and maxim cards differ? What is a "forerunner" souvenir card? What is an "official" souvenir card? These are all questions that plague the s.c. collector. This article will attempt to answer these questions. Souvenir cards, post cards, and maxim cards have three common denominators: 1) they are momentos or souvenirs of a particular occasion, exposition, exhibition, person, place, etc., 2) they are often examples of the finest printer's and or engraver's art at that time. 3) they are printed on high quality card-paper. Here is where the similarities stop.

A souvenir card is a souvenir as described above which may commemorate philatelic or numismatic exhibitions, Presidential inaugurations or memorials, people, significant anniversaries or what have you. The distinguishing character of a souvenir card is that its only purpose is to be a souvenir. They are not postally valid nor are they intended for postal correspondence or any other use. This, obviously does not mean that a postal administration cannot produce them. Indeed, a souvenir card is considered "official" if it is printed by a printing firm that produces stamps and other postal products for a postal administration such as the USPS or the UNPA.

The major source of "official" souvenir cards is the Bureau of Engraving & Printing(BEP) in Washington, D.C.. The BEP has had an "official" souvenir card program since 1969 with the issuance of the SANDIPEX card. Prior to this, the Bureau had issued several other cards which are also considered "official" beginning with Scott #1, the National Philatelic Museum card of 1954. It is very exigent to note that the BEP and other firms have produced many unlisted souvenir cards from the 1860's to the present which are known as "forerunners." These "forerunners" can be considered every bit as "official" as the pre-SANDIPEX cards listed in Scott's Catalogue. The reason for this is that they are all produced by the BEP or other firms that have printed US stamps over the years. Hence, "forerunners" and "official" souvenir cards are not mutually exclusive as many believe.

Another source of souvenir cards is the American Bank Note Company of New York(ABNCo.) and its predecessor companies. Rawdon, Wright, Hatch & Edson, a ABNCo predecessor, produced the first two US postage stamps. In addition, the ABNCo produced the magnificent 1893 Columbian stamps for the USPOD and it continues to make stamps and other products for the USPS. Today, the ABNCo produces high quality souv. cards for various philatelic & numismatic events along with the USPS Comm. Panels. Like the BEP, the ABNCo & her predecessors have produced "forerunner" souvenir cards at least since the 1860's. Since the ABNCo produces stamps etc., for the USPS, the souvenir cards printed by this firm are just as "official" as those produced by the BEP. I cannot understand why Scott's and many dealers consider the ABNCo cards "unofficial." This would make as much sense as Scott's listing only BEP produced stamps in its US specialized catalogue!

Post cards are very similar to souvenir cards. As can be seen in their name, however, post cards, are intended for postal use. Indeed, many post cards have been prepared by postal agencies which are postally valid. Hence, post cards are not and cannot be considered souvenir cards. Souvenir post cards have been printed which are easily confused with souvenir cards. Such post cards can easily be differentiated from a true souvenir card. They often have evidence of postal use, are postally valid, and have space on the back with printed lines or blank spaces where the message and address are to be recorded. The first post cards were the souvenir post cards printed up for the 1893 Columbian Exposition by Goldsmith. Around the turn of the century, post cards began to become popular and were printed by the millions. A common misperception about post cards is that they are the predecessor of the souvenir card. Nothing could be furthur from the truth! As we have seen in this article, souvenir cards pre-date post cards by at least 30-40 years.

Maxim cards are simply an offspring of the post card. Although I am not an expert on or a collector of maxim cards, I can state that they cannot be classified as souvenir cards. Maxim cards are large scale portraits or reproductions of postage stamps on post cards. The back side of a maxim card has the familiar printed lines and blank spaces for the stamp, address, and message which are the trade mark of the post card. Maxim cards are often printed up for various postal administrations and are issued at philatelic exhibitions.

The topic of my column is on "forerunner" souvenir cards. Before I dicuss these cards in any detail. I felt it important to define exactly what they are and how they differ from post cards. In upcoming issues of the SCJ, I will list all the currently known "forerunner" cards and then discuss them individually. These "forerunners" include steel engravings in souvenir inaugural, memorial and other booklets such as those put out by the International Plate Printers, Die Stampers, & Engravers Union of N.A.. Should the reader have any of these items, I'd appreciate hearing from you about them. Photo copies would be appreciated if I am to include them in my "forerunners" list.

SOUVENIR CARD ERRATUM

BY DONALD W. HITCHCOX

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For the initial article on this subject I want to state at the outset that souvenir card errors, freaks, oddities, varieties, or whatever you prefer to call them seem to be in a constant turmoil. Any list purporting to be a definitive list of all existing cards can be guaranteed to be obsolete almost as soon as it is published. New discoveries seem to surface constantly, even for some of the earliest cards. This can affect the collector of such items in one of two ways. He, or she can throw up their hands in resignation with the feeling that they can never attain near completion, or they can experience the zest in the pursuit of a constantly expanding horizon.

Whatever category you think fits you it is my hope that you find further comments by me to be of interest to you, and, if you should disagree with some of my conclusions, I would appreciate hearing from you.

Getting down to specifics we will start off by illustrating two spectacular errors:



On the HAFNIA 76 card it is apparent that the vignette of the Franklin 1851 one cent issue is missing. Inquiry to, and subsequent answer from the B.E.P. elicited the following answer:

"Your card has been examined by our research personnel and it was determined that the missing print resulted from the absence of ink on the die when it went thru the press. Another likely possibility is that two sheets went thru the press at the same time, since your card has some offset on the back. We cannot, however, confirm either of these possibilities with any degree of certainty since the end result would probably be the same."

I might add that the die impression for the Franklin vignette is clearly visible, although not as distinct as on other cards with a similar error. Usually such card errors lacking any die impression at all tend to be in the minority.

The Bruns catalog of U.S. Souvenir Cards states that five cards, such as this one, were detected in October, 1976, which prompted the U.S.P.S. to order a visual examination of all remaining cards.

At this time it is not known how many other such cards exist.

On the SAN MARINO 77 card you will note that the vignette for the 10 cent 1847 Washington issue is missing. Again, inquiry to the B.E.P. resulted in the following reply:

"This issue of souvenir cards was produced by a combination of the offset lithographic and intaglio printing processes. The title, legend, and facsimile of the San Marino stamp was printed in a single pass through a two-color offset press. The 5 cent Benjamin Franklin and 10 cent George Washington stamps were printed in separate passes through a single color intaglio press. In this case, it appears that two cards simultaneously passed through the press printing the George Washington stamp, with the top card receiving the inked impression, and the bottom card remaining blank."

Here again I add that the die impression for the Washington stamp is visible, but not distinct, except for the two X's in the lower left and right hand corners. The impression of these is very distinct.

It is not known how many other such cards exist.

If this column on this subject should generate sufficient interest among the Journal's readers it is my intention to show an up-to-date list of errors and varieties from time to time. To facilitate the accuracy of this list, any items you feel might not be known to those members interested in this offshoot of the hobby should therefore contact me at 2614 Coffey Lane, Santa Rosa, Ca. 95401, and, when writing, Xerox copies of cards being reported would be appreciated.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I'm taking the liberty of listing some excerpts from the many letters I have received concerning the formation of the SCCS. Members are free to write in on any comments that they have on the SCJ or on souvenir cards in general. Please try to keep them brief and to the point.

"I am elated! As a souvenir card collector for some 6 years, I have mentioned innumerable times to my wife the need of a society and now Linn's of 12/29/80 advises me of your undertaking." Edward Beers-N. Palm Beach, FL.

"I was wondering how I was going to straighten this whole souvenir card mess out when I saw the article in Linn's." Harvey Lesher-Norristown, PA.

"This is a philatelic group which has long been needed. An idea whose time had come, as it were. Over the past couple of years I have noticed an increased attention and focus in the stamp papers on souvenir cards. And then, of course, the publication this year of Washington Press' Catalogue of U.S. Souvenir Cards and its album for bureau souvenir cards obviously excited a good deal of interest. You are coming on stream with the SCCS at just precisely the right time." Rob Cuscaden-Geneva, ILL.

"I desire to join the Society for the information that may be available regarding collecting, as present sources amount to a hit or miss proposition, and I feel that I am not up to date on happenings. From your prospectus it appears that the Society will fill this need." Benjamin Coleman-Buffalo, NY.

"It's about time!" Wayne Loonis-Bellflower, CA.

"I wish you well in your endeavor, though I hold out little hope of long-lasting success....but I do see a place for this type of activity. I will reserve further comment until after I see your publication." Jack Mayer-Anacortes, WA. EDITOR'S NOTE: Let us know how we did.

"At present let me say that I do and did collecting of souvenir cards but will withhold any furthur comments on my collecting till I find that the Society will continue to exist and determine the calibre of membership." Milton Hoffman-Kansas City, MO. EDITOR'S NOTE: I hope we meet up to your expectations.

"I think the first order of business of Society would be to standardize a numbering scheme for cards. I recommend using the numbers developed by Bell. Another thing to do would be to accurately fix distribution-sales figures for all past cards. Finally, you may want to decide what cards are to be termed "official" and what are to be labeled forerunners or unofficial." Peter D'Luhosch-Poughkeepsie, NY. EDITOR'S NOTE: Will do.

SURVEYING THE UN SCENE

By Mike Armus

I will take it for granted that all charter members of the SCSCS have an avid interest in souvenir cards and, therefore, are knowledgeable regarding souvenir card fundamentals. However, I realize that many of you are US BEP card collectors and may not be aware of some of the basics regarding the cards produced by the UNPA.

Each year, since 1972, the United Nations Postal Administration, located at UN headquarters, NYC 10017, has produced two commemorative souvenir cards. The cards are printed in limited quantities, averaging 150,000 to 350,000 cards per issue. These are available in person or by mail directly from the UNPA for a duration of three months after issue date unless sold out previously. They can be purchased mint, FDC NY, FDC Geneva, and FDC Vienna. The price is one dollar plus the face value of the stamp used in cancelling the card. Note that I said stamp in the singular. S. cards with complete sets FD cancelled are not produced by the UNPA; they are made up with the low value ONLY of a set and surprisingly have gained collector acceptance in this unusual form. Many specialists will personally purchase the complete sets pictured on the cards and have them tied to the card with the FD hand cancel. I think the reason that partial sets FD cancelled is acceptable because we are collecting the S. cards and not the stamps!

The first S. card, the World Health Organization "WHO" card, was sold over the counter and by mail, ONLY in mint condition. So... very few exist FDC NY, and even fewer exist FDC Geneva or dual cancelled in NY & Geneva. Starting with the second card, "Art," through the 16th card, "Ct. of Justice," NY & Geneva FDC were sold by the UNPA along with the mint cards. Beginning with the 17th card, "Decade for Women," FDC from Vienna were also available on the cards. It is interesting to note that the UNPA Vienna was officially opened when the 16th S. card was placed on sale but because no Vienna Ct. of Justice stamps were issued, the UNPA was not able to offer this card FDC in Vienna. A few collectors & dealers cancelled the card with UN Vienna definitive stamps FD. These cards have since become collector's items.

To date, there has been a total of 19 S. cards and the UNPA plans to continue issuing 2 cards a year, so it is relatively inexpensive to collect UN S. cards... unless you become a specialist!! and I assume that many of you are. In this, my first column, I planned not to look closely at specialty S. cards but future articles will cover the following and more:

- 1) Geneva "STAR" working day FDC S. cards.
- 2) Vienna UNPA " " " " "
- 3) Vienna UNPO " " " " "
- 4) NY machine & hand cancelled FDC cards.
- 5) Dual & triple cancelled S. cards.
- 6) Varieties & errors.
- 7) UN S. card investment potential.

The most frequently asked question is ...what is the difference between the so called 1st & 2nd printings of the "WHO" card? There never were two printings. Actually, the plate, which contained a multiple of eight cards to be cut to size, had one card on it which differed slightly from the other seven. The period ending the text printed on the card is small and weak in size and is very close to the letter "d" in the word "world" on those cards mistakenly called "1st printing" and is listed here as #1. The period is heavy & bold & is much further away from the letter "d" on the "2nd printing" and it is listed here as #1A. It is estimated that there are 20,000 of the #1A variety out of a total of 158,934 cards.

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ards of health all over the world. #1A



The second most popular question is...what are the "Waldheim Varieties" or, more commonly referred to as the "Signature Errors"? The second UN S. card, the "Art" card, had two different plate-flaw defects in the Secretary-General's signature at the bottom of the card. They are listed and illustrated below as #'s 2A and #2B.

Waldheim #2A

Waldheim #2B

There are so many important and interesting notes to cover in the future articles and I hope to cover most of them. Your comments on this article or on any particulars you would like to see included in future articles would be appreciated. I would enjoy hearing from you. Best Regards...Mike Armus.

SOUVENIR CARDS - THE LAST FRONTIER

BY HERB MEISELS

Some forty odd years ago when I started collecting stamps it was quite possible to be a general collector. Most countries definitives were used for a generation, few commemoratives were issued, the hysteria regarding never hinged was unheard of, face value of the stamps was reasonable, and so called "investors" and speculators were not visible. All that has changed. I would venture an educated guess that \$20,000 per year is needed today to buy new issues consisting of definitives, commemoratives, souvenir sheets, imperforates and limited edition proofs that are now part of the new issue game. Most philatelists avoid this problem by specializing. They pick a country or a topic and all is rosy until they compete with the "Investor" for stamps that are on every dealers' Buy List. One answer is to live within one's income and wait for attractive buys to fill those difficult spaces. While waiting one can form an auxiliary collection in a field where investor pressure hasn't forced prices to the moon. Souvenir Cards are such a field.

What is a Souvenir Card? According to James Conlon, former Director of the United States Bureau of Engraving And Printing a Souvenir Card is an example of a proof quality engraving of the state of the art at the BEP at the time each card is issued. Although the BEP has printed Souvenir Cards from 1870 most were not available to the general public. The exception is the series honoring the Presidents of the United States which have been on continuous sale at the BEP since the turn of the century. These cards are also on sale whenever the BEP attends a Philatelic or Numismatic Exhibition. As the plates wear out designs are changed, ink & paper varieties become available, and size varieties become available. Last fall the BEP issued a card for former Pres. Carter and a Pres. Reagan card is now being designed. A price list is available from the Bureau of Engraving & Printing, Offices Services Branch, Washington, DC for a stamped #10 Envelope (Self Addressed). Current price for the small presidential series is \$2.00 per card.

The Pres. Garfield Memorial Card is an example of a card distributed to Senators, Congressmen, Judges, government officials, v.i.p.'s at the time of the memorial address. Two cards were issued at the Centennial Exposition of 1876 in Philadelphia and details are lacking as to how they were distributed. The modern era began with the BEP's printing of the Philatelic Truck Souvenir Sheets in 1939, the Philatelic Museum Card of 1954 (i.e. Scott #1.. just about the scarcest card to get as only 200 were issued) and the Barcelona Card of 1960 (distributed by the U S Post Office in Spain). The United States Post Office allowed Charles W. Goldsmith to issue 56 souvenir cards for the 1893 Chicago World's Fair (Illustration #1 shows # 6 of Series #1). These were lithographed on the back of the current 1893 postal card with the vignette of Pres. Grant. Since private post cards were not permitted in the mails until 1898, post office permission was required to produce these cards. I believe these were sold at the Fair for 5 cents. These cards were purchased by the thousands who attended the Fair and in my opinion represent the first official USPS Souvenir Cards. Today they are usually obtainable at Auctions or at Post Card Shows. They are most desirable cancelled at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893. A matching one cent (#230 domestic rate for the front of the card) or two cents (paid in combination with the post card rate on the back to foreign countries) enhances it's value.

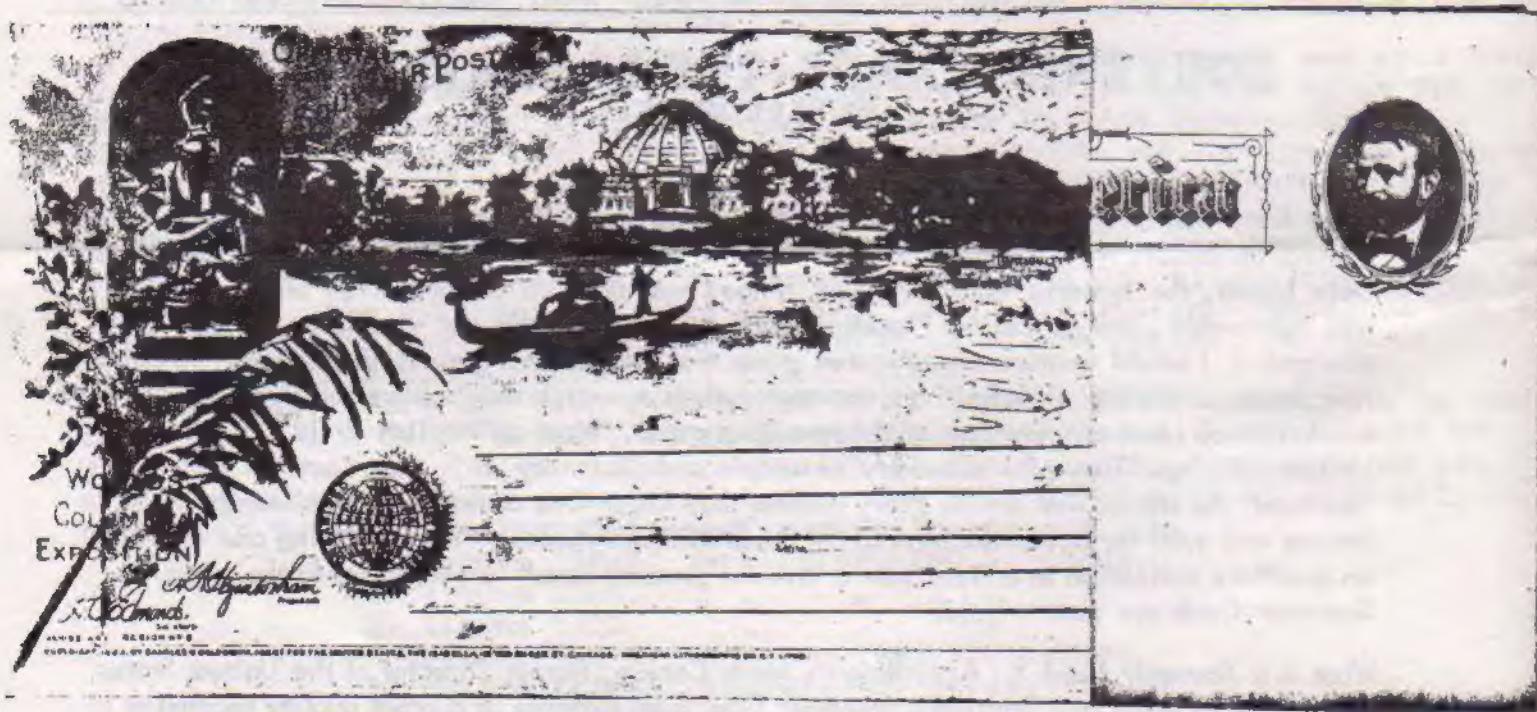


Illustration #1 Chicago World's Fair 1893 Souvenir Card

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The United States Postal Service currently issues two to three cards per year. In 1980 they were represented at shows in LONDON, OSLO, and ESSEN. This spring we should have a souvenir card for Austria. The BEP has five cards planned for 1981 and the U.N. will issue its customary two this year. The American Bank Note Company will have two issues in 81 (they are considered quasi-official since they on occasion print US stamps). In addition usually two or three Official Foreign Cards are issued each year. The USSR occasionally issues a National Card but most of the issues from the Soviet Union are regional issues by governments equivalent to our states. Since we don't have the flood of new issues the prevade the stamp world one can enter the hobby with a moderate budget.

Illustration #2
Souvenir Card

VISIT OF THE CZAR TO PARIS OCT 6th, 1896

My preference is for Souvenir Cards actually cancelled at the Show where they are issued. Where possible I prefer stamps that match the vignette of the cards.

To date Brazil, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Hungary, USSR, China, Chile, France, Italy, India have issued Souvenir Cards. These cards differ from Souvenir Sheets in as much as they have no postal value.

The earliest foreign souvenir card that I have come across in my research is the one issued in France in 1896 for the Visit of the Czar of Russia to Paris. (Illustration #2)

The example shown was cancelled in Paris on the day the card was issued, which was also the first day of the visit. I would be pleased to hear from others who have early foreign souvenir cards in their collections.

HOW COME?

BY D.W. HITCHCOX

The U.N. "Paris Art card" which was issued 3½ years ago in a reported quantity of 10,000 is still being pushed by dealers as a scarce item? Could it be that there really were a lot more than 10,000 issued?

The U.S.P.S. holds the ultimate consumer of their souvenir cards in such low esteem that it springs the ESSEN 80 card on us without sufficient warning?

Scott's 1981 catalog values the No. 1 card at \$625 when the last ones sold at auction a year ago for \$1,065 - \$1,100?

Most souvenir card entries in philatelic shows are thrown into the broad "United States" entry category in which there is virtually no chance of ever coming up a winner?

Scott's catalog lists No. 48 Bicentennial Expo (U.S.P.S.) but ignores listing the Bicent. Expo (B.E.P.)?

REVIEWING THE MARKET

BY HERB MEISELS

1980 was a strong year for United States Souvenir Cards; perhaps the best since the boom and bust days of the early seventies. Because the Bureau of Engraving And Printing did not issue any souvenir cards between June 1978 and February 1980 many collectors left the field feeling there was too little activity to hold their interest. In 1980 the B.E.P. issued five cards (i.e. ANA 80, International Paper Money Show 80, NAPEX 80, Visitors'Center #1, and Stamp Festival 80) and five cards are tentatively scheduled for 1981. They are as follows:

STAMP EXPO 81 (March) BEP Visitors'Center -Numismatic (April) MEMPHIS 81 (june) ANA 81 (July) and a card for either Stamp Festival 81 or ASDA 81 (both shows are in the Fall of 81).

The reentry of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing along with seven 1980 cards from the United Nations, United States Postal Service, and the American Bank Note Company (considered quasi-official since they on occasion print US Stamps) has resulted in strong selling activity. Both 1980 UN Cards sold out the first day of sale. The current UN Card (Disabled Persons) has a printing of 325,000 and it will be interesting to see how sales go. If the trend continues during a period of economic recession (Many New York Dealers interviewed have complained of poor January and February Sales) it would indicate a strong 1981 Souvenir Card Market.

Two salient factors have helped the Souvenir Card field in 1980. First H.E.Harris Wholesale Division offered their inventory surplus at attractive prices to ASDA Members. Some of these dealers who purchased from this offering did not previously sell cards and hence will add new collectors to the field. One method I've noticed is to offer topicals. Few collectors can afford a C13-15 Zep Set. Just about anyone can afford a 1971 BEP Souvenir Card with vignette proofs of C13 C14 & C15. Current price about \$4.00 (Compared with about \$5000.00 for the mint stamps). For those interested in statistics 61,000 Zep Stamp Sets were issued (on sale 2 1/2 months) while 94,000 Zep Cards were issued (on sale 12 months). Why the difference in price: Marketability! The second factor has been strong European Sales of USPS Souvenir Cards by the USPS European Agent (Sieger). A Japanese Agent was recently appointed. As additional agents are appointed World-Wide distribution will create demand for the earlier issues. At this juncture the American Numismatic Issues have been the best investment possibilities. I reccomend two (I have none of either in stock) FRESNO 1969 (Brookman \$435.00)
ANA 1970 (Brookman \$110.00)

It will be my policy where a recommendation is made, to avoid conflict of interest, to reveal my stock position (on some issues they are as high as 2000 cards).

Because the BEP cards are now issued in relatively small quantities (average 40,000) I recommend the STAMP EXPO 81 Souvenir Card to be issued at Anaheim on March 20th. These can be ordered directly from the BEP at \$3.00 each. (DO NOT SEND CASH, Check or M.O. only) Address your order as follows:

STAMP EXPO 81 Souvenir Card
Bureau of Engraving & Printing
WASHINGTON, DC 20228

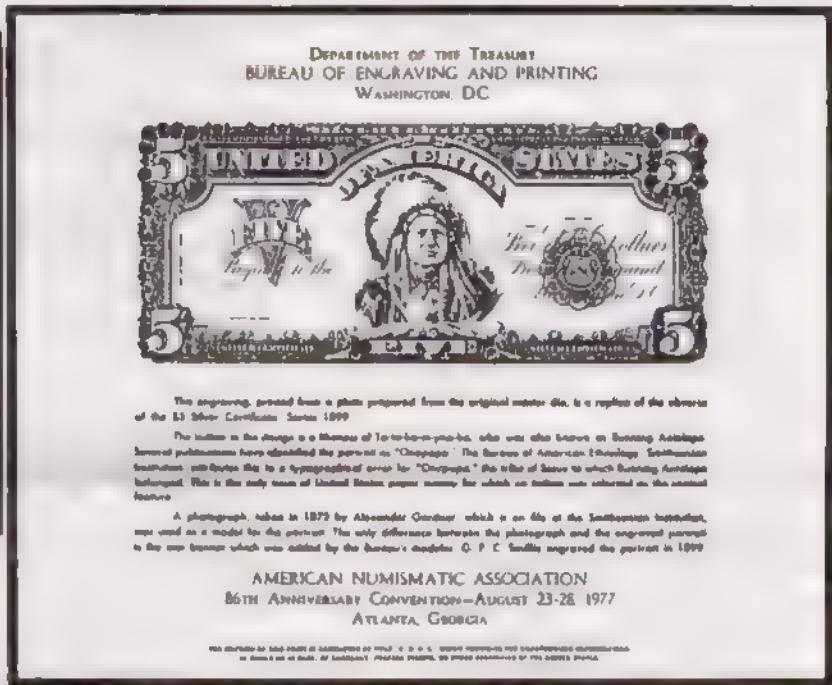
MIXING MONEY AND CARDS

BY DONALD W. HITCHCOX

If you especially enjoy the B.E.P.'s A.N.A. and Paper Money Show cards because of their examples of the early engraver's art, then consider the acquisition of the actual currency illustrated as additional enhancement of your cards.

Mounted opposite each card, on the facing page, you will find the display of the matching currency will have a double impact.

Granted, purchase of such notes in A.U. or C.U. condition, due to the recent rapid escalation in the currency market, can run into a substantial investment, but the prices for very good, very fine, or extra fine condition notes are quite reasonable, and they will still make a fine presentation, especially if some pertinent, brief write-up below each note is included.



Showing actual examples of notes for every currency related card is not feasible since the A.N.A. 70 card pictures bits and pieces of many notes, and the A.N.A. 74 card features a design for a planned \$10 Educational Note which was never issued.

Should you wish to consider the idea as outlined above a list is appended herewith using Friedberg Nos. for identification (see his PAPER MONEY of the UNITED STATES):

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| A.N.A. 69 | #97 thru 113 | Legal Tender issue - \$10 note | 1875-1880 |
| A.N.A. 71 | #224 thru 225 | Silver Certificate - \$1 Educational note | 1896 |
| A.N.A. 72 | #247 thru 248 | Silver Certificate - \$2 Educational note | 1896 |
| A.N.A. 73 | #268 thru 270 | Silver Certificate - \$5 Educational note | 1896 |
| A.N.A. 75 | #224 thru 225 | Silver Certificate - \$1 Educational note | 1896 |
| A.N.A. 76 | #247 thru 248 | Silver Certificate - \$2 Educational note | 1896 |
| A.N.A. 77 | #271 thru 281 | Silver Certificate - \$5 Chief Running Antelope | 1899 |
| A.N.A. 80 | #268 thru 270 | Silver Certificate - \$5 Educational note | 1896 |

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| INT. PAPER MONEY SHOW 78 | #409 thru 423-A | Nat. Bank note - 1st Charter 1863-1902 |
| INT. PAPER MONEY SHOW 80 | #114 thru 122 | Legal Tender - \$10 note 1901 |

Further amplification of the above idea could include a note for the I.W.Y. 75 card by adding Fr. #215-223 1896 \$1 Silver Certificate, and/or a note for the BARCELONA card by adding Fr. #394-408 1875 \$5 Nat. Bank note - 1st Charter period.

If you wish to carry the idea still further consider the card from the INTERPHIL 76 program book which could be shown with the current \$100 notes with Ben Franklin's portrait. A crisp, uncirculated example is not too hard to find at your local bank.

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The following individuals are the charter members of the Souvenir Card Collectors Society. Members are listed with their addresses and collecting interests when possible. The number preceding each name is that members SCSCS official number. Numbers were assigned on a first come first serve basis using postmarks when possible. New members will be listed in upcoming issues of the SCJ under the heading: "Membership Directory." The following abbreviations will be used below: USPS= United States Postal Service, BEP= Bureau of Engraving & Printing, UN= United Nations, SC= souvenir cards, Private= privately produced souvenir cards, PB's= plate blocks, FDC= First day cancel or covers, *= show or FD cancelled. Dealer members have DEALER after their names.

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Marino, British Oceania,
Channel Islands, Trieste.

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Toledo, OH 43609
USPS, BEP, UN SC.
Maxim cards.

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Army, & Pontiac, MI items.

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Comm. Panels.

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39) Irwin Pearl
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Comm. Panels.

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42) Edward P. Beers Jr.
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ASDA SC. USPS Comm Panels,
FD pages, UN Blue & white
cards FDC.

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coins, booklet panes.

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Cape Coral, FL 33904
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47) Maj. James E. Burger Ret.
1010 Richard Dr.
Linwood, NJ 08221
USPS, BEP SC, errors &
Masonic items.
48) Daniel J. Rosen, MD
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USPS, BEP SC.
49) Jack R. White
172 Jones St.
Mt. Clemens, MI 48043
UN SC.
50) Seymour Schackler
15 Paerdegat 10th St.
Brooklyn, NY 11236
USPS, BEP, UN, Foreign, &
private SC.
51) Laurence A. Shafkind
5052 Greencap
Irvine, CA 92714
52) Harold B. Pressman
3185 S. Farmcrest Dr.
Cincinnati, OH 45211
Numismatic SC.
53) Robert W. Davis
15 Carpenter Rd.
New Brunswick, NJ 08901
All SC.
54) Charles H. Yeager
4 Gallaudet College
7th & Florida Avenues, N.E.
Washington, D.C. 20002
USPS, BEP, forerunner SC
(mint). US stamps.
55) Garletta E. Mosby
11621 Puritan Ave.
Cleveland, OH 44105
56) Cora D. Aten
1015 S. 13th St.
Richmond, IN 47374
USPS, BEP, forerunner,
error SC (mint & *).
57) Robert Montgomery DDS
1801 6th St. Box 36
Clay Center, KS 67432
58) James J. O'Connell, III
1101 Barbara St. Apt. B
Redondo Beach, CA 90277
All SC.
59) Richmond H. Simmons, MD
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Jacksonville, IL 62650
USPS, BEP, UN, Foreign,
private SC (mint & *).
60) Steven B. Katz
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USPS, BEP SC.
61) Patrick T. Porti
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USPS, BEP, UN, Foreign
SC (mint & *).
62) David F. Beeshaar
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Simi Valley, CA 93063
63) Jeffrey R. Valentine
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Kaysville, Utah 84037
64) Robert J. Ondreyko
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Binghamton, NY 13905
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ship cancels.
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Naples, FL 33999
66) Russell S. Bell, MD DEALER
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Tiburon, CA 94920
USPS, BEP, error SC (mint & *).
67) Eugene J. Schmid
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69) Henry C. Kiermasz
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Milwaukee, WI 53215
All SC, Poland, FDC, space,
ship cancellations.
70) Robert J. McCathy
20 Coliation Circle
North Kingstown, RI 02852
All SC.
71) Michael L. Metcalf
8784-A Town & Country Blvd.
Ellicott City, MD 21041
All intaglio SC.
72) M. Titus DEALER
POB 11249
San Francisco, CA 94101
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& stamps.
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Portland, OR 97230
USPS, BEP, UN SC.
74) Jack Liconti
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Baldwin, NY 11510
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75) Cornell C. Hunter
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Chillicothe, OH 45601
76) Roy L. Moore
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Atlanta, GA 30345
USPS, BEP, UN SC (mint & *).
77) Joseph Lucas
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Bronx, NY 10470
78) M. Mack Earle, PE
103 Mellor Ave.
Baltimore, MD 21228
79) Harry W. Jacobs
510 E. 77th St. Apt # 507.
New York, NY 10021
80) M. David Snyderman
Balmoral Apt. B
Bal Harbour Village
9801 Collings Ave.
Bal Harbour, FL 33154
81) LTC Elray Jenkins
142 Laurel Breeze Dr.
Enterprise, AL 36330
82) C. E. Burroughs
POB 582
Greene, IA 50636
USPS, BEP SC, US stamps.
83) Gary L. Scott
19165 S.W. Murphy Ct.
Aloha, OR 97005
USPS, BEP SC, space
airships, RR.
84) Philip Seidman
15 Grier Rd.
Somerset, NJ 08873
85) Walter A. Ronda
4127 W. 60th St.
Milwaukee, WI 53216
All SC, US FDC, UN,
W. Germany.
86) John J. Sotanski, Jr.
35 Clark St.
Poughkeepsie, NY 12601
All SC, FB's, Malta, Solomon
Islands, Antarctica, ships,
space, odd city, 1st flights.
87) Richard T. Schaefer
114 Jana Rd.
Macomb, IL 61455
88) Douglas G. Brown
7 Market St.
Belfast, ME 04915
All SC.
89) Raymond E. Marshall
POB 4770
Rumford, RI 02916
All SC.
90) Philip Blanchard
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Allston, MA 02134
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91) Sidney N. Sonaky
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New York, NY 10002
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private SC.
92) Michael Beren
6301 Leonard St.
Philadelphia, PA 19149
All SC.
93) C.M. Teaman
6291 Valley Knoll Dr.
Rockford, IL 61109
All SC.
94) Edmund Kofoed
POB 2781
Pasadena, CA 91105
95) Maj. John T. Martin
147-32-6309
HHC, VII Corps
Office of the Provost
Marshal.
APO, NY 09107
UN SC.
96) John P. Applegate
2342 Syon Dr.
Memphis, TN 38138
USPS, BEP, UN SC. US,
UN, duck stamps, Xmas seals.
97) Mildred Bulpitt
4530 N. 59th Ave.
Phoenix, AZ 85033
All SC.
98) Raymond S. Toy
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99) Stephen M. Lee
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Winchester, VA 22601
USPS, BEP, UN SC.
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2938 Highway 15 N.
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All SC.
101) Richard Livoti
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Whittier, CA 90603
USPS, BEP, UN, Foreign,
private SC.
102) Stuart J. Silowitz
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New London, CT 06320
USPS, BEP SC (mint & *).
103) Richard Suen
240 Concord St.
San Francisco, CA 94112
All SC.
104) Dennis Deholf
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Tucson, AZ 85711
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General UN material.

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Oak Forest, IL 60452

129) Morris Plach
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Matawan, NJ 07747

130) Gary K. Jones
235 S. Southampton Ave.
Columbus, OH 43204

131) The Bank Note Reporter
DEALER-periodical.
700 E. State St.
Iola, WI 54990

132) Jack Shaber
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USPS, BEP, UN, foreign SC.
UN blue & white cards.

133) John R. Self
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134) Milton R. Friedberg
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136) Edward J. Cluesing
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Washington, D.C. 20317

137) Joseph V. Caridi
POB 100
Bohemia, NY 11716
All SC

138) Milton Hoffman
11330 Jefferson Ave.
Kansas City, MO 64114

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POB 18362
Reno, NV 89511
BEP (mint & *).

140) Seymour A. Bender
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New York, NY 10025
USPS, BEP, forerunner,
private SC.

141) Stephen L. Pladna
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4114 R. Ave.
Anacortes, WA 98221

143) Alex A. Candelori
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Trenton, NJ 08611
All SC.

144) Benjamin O. Coleman
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Buffalo, NY 14202
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508 W. 7th St.
Escondido, CA 92025
UN SC (mint & *).

149) Frederick E. White
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Hampton, VA 23669
SC & bank notes.

150) Paul C. Lukens
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Taft, CA 93268
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Miami Beach, FL 33139
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PB's, & FDC.

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ASDA, private SC.

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Jamaica, NY 11432

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Bristol, VA 24201
USPS, BEP SC. US stamps &
FDC.

172) Peter R. Faust
1614 Ramapo Way
Scotch Plains, NJ 07076
USPS, BEP, UN, forerunner SC.

173) William R. Myers
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Daly City, CA 94015
USPS, BEP, UN SC (mint & *).

174) Martin F. Rheinhardt Jr.
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USPS, BEP, UN SC (mint & *).

175) Louis A Daubenspeck
General Delivery POB 358
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Sharon, PA 16146

177) John B. Wolf
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Garden City, NY 11530
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panels & FD paces.

178) Harold H. Quenzer
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UN SC (mint & *).

179) Dr. Lionel B. Katchmen
2232 Albright
Upland, CA 91786

180) George A. Herman
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Des Plaines, Ill 60018

181) G.S. Schnitzer
POB 7603
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33308

182) Frank R. Hastings
2485A Hecker Pass Highway
Gilroy, CA 95020
USPS, BEP SC. US stamps.

183) Michael R. Ramaglia
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Bridgewater, NJ 08807

184) Martin B. Amdur
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Scarsdale, NY 10583

185) W. Nelson Wright
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Moorhead, MN 56560
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186) Mario J. Ventura, Jr.
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Britain SC. Antarctica.

187) Richard Zanoni
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USPS, BEP, UN SC.

188) Charles J. Kesner
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Chicago, IL 60645
All SC. World stamps.

189) Chandler's INC. DEALER
Jared L. Johnson Ill Prop.
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Evanston, IL 60204

190) Mary Rita Malott
258 Purcell Dr.
Xenia, OH 45385
USPS, BEP, UN, ASDA,
private SC (mint & *).

191) Robert Waszilyczak
2518 N. Jefferson
Arlington, VA 22207

192) Stephen P. Herzick, Jr.
39 Pleasant Hill Rd.
Succasunna, NJ 07876
USPS, BEP SC (mint & *).
USPS Comm. panels, FD pages,
US stamps, proofs & essays.

193) Ye Old Parcel Post Co.
DEALER
Melissa G. Wheeler Prop.
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194) Paul Henry Parrish
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Aigincourt, Ont. Canada
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195) David Davis
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196) Nelson Page Aspen, MD
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197) Theodore Kenn
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Numismatic SC.

198) John Q. Adams
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Lexington, KY 40502
USPS, BEP SC. Essays & Proofs.

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POB 1148
Fairborn, OH 45324
UN SC (mint & *).

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New York, NY 10021

202) Vic Bentkowski
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Seven Hills, OH 44131
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203) Francis Pierce
POB 'P'
Hato Rey, Puerto Rico
00919 UN SC.

204) Virginia A. Fitz
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Lebanon, NH 03766
USPS, BEP, UN, ASDA SC
(mint & *).

205) George Hayes
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206) Edwin L. Livingston
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Red Oak, IA 51566
Numismatic SC.

207) Judge Donald J. Young
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House
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US stamps, postal cards,
postal stationary, proofs,
Xmas seals, local posts.

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Coal City, IL 60416

209) William D. Radford
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Finland, Iceland, US PB's,
world-wide.

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Suitland, MD 20023

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FLASH NEWS RELEASE: BEP TO ISSUE "SUPER CARD" ON SECURITY PRINTING.
 A souvenir card on security printing will go on sale at the BEP Visitors Center on April 1. Featured on the 6X8 inch card are views of five major national landmarks in Washington, D.C. plus a portrait of George Washington. Vignettes on the card will include that of George Washington, the Capitol, views of the White House, the Lincoln & Jefferson memorials all printed in currency green. The card will be enclosed in a special folder that outlines the process of printing US currency. The price is \$4 per card (in the form of check or money order) from Bureau of Engraving & Printing 14th & C Streets S.W. Washington, D.C. 20228. Add 50¢ for postage. The philatelic Visitor Center card is still available for \$2.50 post paid.



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Each souvenir card collector is always on the lookout for that card of his dreams—that elusive card that he has searched for so long. This SOUVENIR CARD SEARCHLIGHT column is provided by the SCCS to help put a spotlight on those cards we have so desperately searched for. Ads in this or the SOUVENIR CARD STAND column are offered free to members. Each member is entitled to one free 25 word or less ad per issue (collector members) or one free 1/3 page ad per issue (dealer members).

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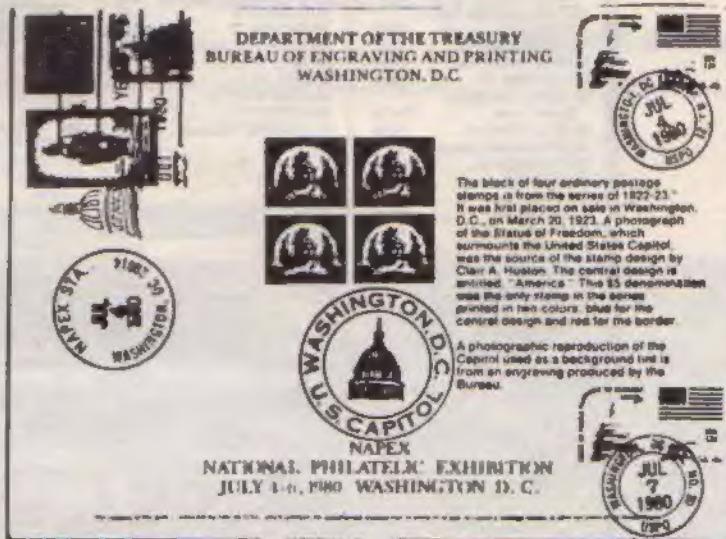
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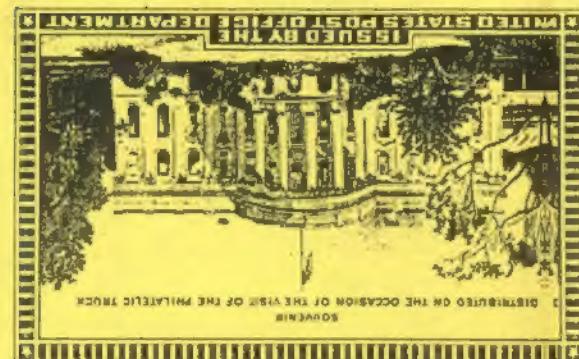
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